

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1938

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NEXT ISSUE
OF THE KERNEL
FRIDAY, FEB. 4

NEW SERIES NO. 31

Gridders' Reorganization Proposal Calls For Athletic Advisory Board, Alumni Clubs, Non-Coach Director

Faculty Advised Petition Is Presented At First Meeting Of Ligon's Reform Committee

CONSTITUTION PLANS ALUMNI "DRAG NET"

Reorg Chairman Tours State To Collect All Ideas And Advice

A plan, suggesting that the present athletic council consisting of a majority of faculty members and three alumni be changed to an athletic advisory board consisting of the state governor, University president, alumni president, four faculty members and two students, was presented to the reorganization committee at its first meeting Tuesday in Dr. Frank L. McVey's office by football players Sherman Hinkebin and Dick Robinson who were assisted in outlining the new constitution by Lt. Col. B. E. Brewer, James Shropshire, and Bernie Shively.

The proposition also called for a non-coaching athletic director who would be responsible only to the University president and who would organize an alumni chain that induced athletes to enter U. K. instead of enrolling at some other institution. This move was prompted by the lack of available and competent players who could have acted as substitutes frequently during the past gridiron season. The athletic director would be chosen by the University president and he would be head of the athletic department of the College of Arts and Sciences.

In the proposal was the statement that the athletic director should be in charge of all athletic activities advised in carrying out these policies by the athletic advisory board to receive deposit and disburse all monies of the Athletic association by voucher through the University Business office.

Faculty members on the proposed board are to serve four years with one new man appointed each year. When a facultyman retires he is ineligible for reappointment. Students are to serve two years. One senior and one junior will be appointed if the board is formed. All appointed to the board were to be recommended by the University head. Such an amendment would change the board's blood yearly. The incumbent council contains members who have served for 17 years.

Though the general conception was that the committee would hold an open meeting, the newspapermen were excluded. Those attending the meeting were the reorganization committee (Chairman Ligon, President McVey, Dean Boyd, William "Doc" Rodes, and Dave Pettus); Lt. Col. B. E. Brewer; James Shropshire; Bernie Shively; Roger Brown, men's student council prez; Berkley Benison, ODK chief; Dean Funkhouser, who took no part in the discussion; and Prof. W. R. Sutherland, who was invited by the football players.

Professor Ligon, reorg chairman, stated that the next meeting would be held February 3. During this week and next Ligon will attend alumni caucuses in several cities throughout the state. At that time all plans and complaints will be recorded and discussed.

Chairman Ligon said the football players' report was "sensible and well thought out."

Professor Ligon insisted that perhaps the present council might reject whatever reformation the committee should suggest. But Doctor McVey intervened by saying the council will do what the reorganization committee recommends.

MUIR RESIGNS

University's athletic jumble was complicated further Wednesday when Wallace Muir, prominent Lexington attorney and veteran member of the athletic council, turned in his council resignation to Pres. Frank L. McVey.

Business pressure was given as the cause of his action. Doctor McVey has yet to take to accept Muir's cession.

Mr. Muir said, "My resignation was not the result of any friction or dissatisfaction, and I feel sure that the present athletic flare-up will be ironed out agreeably in a short time."

When reorganization chairman M. E. Ligon called for new plans and advice Mr. Muir was one of the first to offer remarks.

One recommendation Muir made was that the school should appropriate \$25,000 a year to pay salaries to athletic department employees. He claimed it is impossible to compete in the big time when funds are not available to promote a formidable athletic program.

Continuing he asserted that coaches should be hired not by contract but by the year. Abolishment of the council was another suggestion. He also advised loosening the strict scholastic requirements for entrance into the University. This, he said, prevented

Schedule for Registration of Second Semester

Tuesday, February 1 Wednesday, February 2

MORNING

8:00 - 8:50 - K through L 8:00 - 8:50 - C through D
9:00 - 9:50 - M through O 9:00 - 9:50 - E through G
10:00 - 10:50 - P through R 10:00 - 10:50 - H through J
11:00 - 11:50 - S 11:00 - 11:50 - Miscellaneous A through Z

AFTERNOON

1:30 - 2:20 - T through Z 1:30 - 4:30 - Miscellaneous A through Z
2:30 - 3:20 - A through B
3:30 - 4:20 - Miscellaneous K through Z
and A through B

Specific rules to be followed by students under the new registration system are given below:

- Find out what time the initial of your last name is listed on the schedule.
- Do not try to register in a group which does not bear your initial.
- Do not come to registration headquarters until your initial is listed on the registration schedule.
- Do not classify until you are registered.

Schedules of recitations and lectures for the second semester registration will be available at the office of the dean of each college, on Thursday, January 20.

Mrs. Roosevelt Invited To Attend Ag Convention

Separate Programs Planned For Twenty-Sixth Annual Farm And Home Meeting

Two-Bit Hop Slated For February 2

An all-campus dance will be held from 8 to 10:30 o'clock, Wednesday night, February 2. Bernard Crutcher and his Troubadors will furnish the music. Admission will be 25 cents per couple or stag.

KYIAN CALLS FOR U.K. SNAPSHOTS

Pictures Submitted In This Contest Will Be Used In '38 Annual, Two Winners To Receive Prize Awards

A snapshot contest sponsored by the Kentucky will be held February 7 to 28. Roger Brown, editor of the yearbook announced yesterday. Pictures submitted in the contest will be used in the snapshot section of the 1938 Kentucky.

Prizes will be given for the two best pictures submitted. The first prize will be a camera presented by the Campus book store while the second award will be a copy of the Kentucky.

Snapshots eligible for the contest are ones pertaining in some way to the University. Campus scenes, fraternity and sorority houses, ROTC camp pictures, and views of buildings are particularly wanted.

The snapshots may be turned in to the Kernel business office. Judges for the contest have not yet been selected.

Musician Acquire Sousa Manuscript

A photostatic copy of the original manuscript of John Philip Sousa's famous march, "The Stars and Stripes Forever," has been acquired by the music department, it was announced by John Lewis, director of the University band.

The photostat, together with a picture of the composer, will be placed in the band rehearsal in the Art center.

Sousa conceived the theme of the march while returning from Europe late in 1896. It is said that the outline of the composition flashed into his mind as his ship cruised into New York and he saw the Statue of Liberty and the New York skyline.

A portion of Dr. van de Wall's speech was devoted to the proposed reorganization of the music department to comply with the standards of the National Association of Schools of Music. The benefit to students after graduation from the music department will be that their efforts to secure employment will be backed by fact that they will have received instruction in a nationally recognized school of music.

(Continued on Page Four)

Lampert Speaks At Meeting Of Research Club

The Research club, an organization of faculty members carrying on research work on the campus, held an open meeting Thursday night, January 20, in the auditorium of the Education building. The subject of the meeting was "The Place of Music in Kentucky Culture."

Prof. C. A. Lampert, head of the music department, was the principal speaker of the program. He discussed the "Influence of the Folk Lore of the Appalachian Mountains on the Music of Kentucky."

Dr. Willem van de Wall told of the recent progress on the part of the Carnegie community music study of the function of the music department in its relation to the other schools and colleges of the University. He discussed the formulation and testing of the foundation plan of instruction of community music.

New ideas on music as a function of education with emphasis on the student rather than the material were described by Dr. van de Wall.

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(Continued on Page Four)

Examination Schedule

(For Law exams., see schedule posted in Law Building)

First Semester - 1937-38

Sat., Jan. 22 - 1st hour classes	Wed., Jan. 26 - 4th hour classes
Mon., Jan. 24 - 2nd hour classes	Thurs., Jan. 27 - 5th hour classes
Tues., Jan. 25 - 3rd hour classes	Fri., Jan. 28 - 6th hour classes

Sat., Jan. 29 - 7th and 8th hour classes

Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes will be examined in the morning.

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday classes will be examined in the afternoon.

Classes meeting four or more times a week will be examined in the morning.

Forenoon examinations will begin at 8:30; afternoon examinations at 2:00.

Concert Band To Make Bow On Sunday Vespers Program

Mary Louise McKenna, Sam Rainey To Be Featured As Soloists On Program

LT. COL. BREWER WILL LEAVE UKY

Transfer Will Conclude Six Years Of Successful Work At University; Triplett, Scudder Retained

Prior to his baccalaureate services, all graduating seniors will be guests at the alumni association's banquet which will be given at 6:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening, January 25, in the University Commons.

Baccalaureate exercises will be held at 3 p.m., Sunday, January 30, in Memorial hall. Dr. Noble Henry Sherwood, president of Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky., has been selected to deliver the address. The title of his speech will be "Some Essentials in Christian Living."

Lt. Col. Bolots E. Brewer, professor of military science and tactics, will leave the University at the conclusion of next semester after serving the school for six years, the military department announced yesterday.

Colonel Brewer will be succeeded by Lt. Col. Thomas F. Taylor, now an instructor at Fort Leavenworth who will arrive at the University May 1.

The War department permits an officer to tour at one post for four years. In view of Colonel Brewer's admirable work here he was allowed to overstay his appointment two years.

Majors Scudder and Triplett, who will complete four years of service at the University this June, will be retained here for another year, Colonel Brewer stated.

"When asked where he will take up military residence after leaving Kentucky, Colonel Brewer answered, 'Parsons, Hawaii.' Phillipine Islands, Alaska, or somewhere in the United States."

Incoming Colonel Taylor is a native of Tennessee, married, and has three children. He graduated from West Point in 1915, Infantry school in 1927, Command and General Staff in 1928, and the Army War College in 1934. Since then he has served at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Colonel Taylor has an efficient rating of "Superior."

Since coming to the University, Brewer advanced in rank from major to Lieutenant colonel and has supervised the Pershing Rifles who have won five consecutive fifth corps area drill contests.

Dr. Frank L. McVey will preside at both exercises and will administer the pledge to the senior class and confer the degrees on commencement day. The ceremonies will close with a singing of "Alma Mater" by the audience.

Seating arrangements at the baccalaureate and commencement exercises

(Continued on Page Three)

R. H. Wall Elected To Lead Law Frat

Randall And Evans Get Appointments

Dean Alvin E. Evans and Prof. Frank N. Randall, of the College of Law, have been appointed members of committees of the American bar association, it was announced yesterday.

Professor Randall is a member of the committee on improvement of legal procedure for assessment, levy and collection of municipal taxes on real property. In connection with the committee work, Professor Randall has begun the preparation of a study of tax foreclosures and tax sales in Kentucky.

Dean Evans is a member of the committee on local legislation and a committee on legal education. One of the duties of the first committee is to report on the local municipal legislation of those states which are holding legislative sessions this year. Kentucky is included in this list.

Officers of the organization are Ray Lathrem, president; Marvin Gay, vice-president; Tom Watkins, secretary and Don Irvine, treasurer.

HARLAN GRID DINNER HEARS COACH WYNNE

The annual Faculty club dinner was held at 9 o'clock Saturday, January 29, in the University Commons.

A floor show, part of the evening's entertainment, will include dancers, orchestral novelties, Oscar Patterson's marionettes, the magician, Starkey, and music by Delta Beurus' orchestra.

Victor Portmann, assistant professor in the journalism department, is in charge of the entertainment committee.

Reservations may be made with Eddie Collins, attendant at the Faculty club.

SCIENCE FRATERNITY TO HEAR VESTERMARK

New developments in the methods of treating Schizophrenia, one of the more common mental ailments, will be discussed by Dr. S. Vestermark of the Department of Field Studies in Mental Hygiene, in his talk, "The Present Status of Shock Therapy in the Treatment of Schizophrenia," at the meeting of Sigma Xi, science fraternity, at 7 o'clock Friday night, January 21, in Pence Hall.

Admission to College Night will be sixteen cents when accompanied by the coupon appearing elsewhere in today's Kernel.

Owing to the fact that examinations continue through next week, there will be no College Night on Friday, January 28.

Semester Swan Song "College Night" Is Scheduled For Strand Theatre Tonight

A double feature bill, "Souls at Sea," starring Gary Cooper, George Raft, and Frances Dee, and "Live, Love, and Learn," with Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell, is scheduled for the regular weekly College Night, starting at 8 o'clock tonight at the Strand theatre.

With Robert Montgomery as a struggling artist, and Rosalind Russell as his Acrobats' Daughter." As a special added attraction, an eighteen-year-old "Fatty" Arbuckle silent comedy will be shown. Displaying

the old slap-stick, pie-throwing technique so popular in the infancy of the cinema, the comedy includes in its cast several actors who are popular with present-day fans, among them Quinn "Big Boy" Williams.

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Dr. Vestermark will give an account of the insulin shock therapy type of treatment devised by Manfred Sakel, Austrian physician, in 1933. This treatment is still in an experimental stage and was not used with frequency in the United States until the fall of 1938.

All students who do not plan to return to school next semester are requested to notify Miss Carrie Bean, University postmistress.

Wanted: Man, 25 years of age with college training, but not necessarily a graduate. Good position with a future. Please see Dean of Men at once.

All members of Pryor Pre-Medical society are requested to meet at 12 p.m. Saturday, January 22, in front of the Natural Sciences building. A picture for the Kentuckian will be taken. Every member is urged to be present as this is the last possible date the picture can be taken.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNELOFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Student Cooperation Necessary

STUDENTS of the rank of junior can recall when, during the process of registration, they had to wait in line for hours and then risk life and limb battling the mob that struggled to sign up for classes. THE KERNEL, anxious to alleviate this situation, proposed a system which was later adopted by the University, bringing up new order to the registration routine. That system has been in force for three semesters.

In order to successfully maintain the method, the cooperation of the student body is requested. In another part of today's paper appears a complete registration schedule. Consult this table and ascertain the allotted time for students whose names begin with the initial of your last name. Following registration, visit your dean's desk, and then list your classes. If the system is faithfully adhered to, it should take no student over an hour both to register and classify.

Because it desires to promote the efficiency of the method, and because it designed the plan now in use, THE KERNEL requests your cooperation. Any attempts to register or classify at an unassigned time will only be unsuccessful and will impede the progress of the task. Hence, THE KERNEL asks that you follow the rules.

Exams And Grief

As MID-YEAR examinations loom closer and closer, students frequently leaf back through their semester's work and find it wanting. They find that, in effect, they must compile the tasks of an entire term in the period of a few days. An almost impossible feat, it is seldom successful and always extremely difficult.*

Since it is too late to look to the past, resolve to avoid the repetition of the same mistake in the future. Take the next semester in stride, keeping abreast of responsibilities, and at its close you can review with satisfaction the weeks gone by, and face the prospect of finals with assurance. Nothing promotes good feeling with oneself more than the knowledge of work well done.

Advance Faculty Salaries

HIGHER education in America has become a big business. High finance has waved its magic wand over every phase of the university's activity. The methods and practices of business have been incorporated into the management of nearly every field of the university's existence, with astonishing results, indicative of their utility and practicability.

In one phase of its existence, however, the modern university has not followed the precepts for good management laid down by big business. Educators themselves are not paid in proportion to their importance in the educational procedure. Unless a return to the Platonic educational ideal is possible in this age, a university or college without a professoriat is inconceivable. Occupying a fundamental place in the organization of a university, a faculty should, logically enough, be well paid. Industry has always recognized and made a place for good men in its administration, and has absorbed a great many of the best educators in the various fields of big business, which, unfortunately, weakens the educational standards and ideals of the modern university.

The organization of present-day universities has followed the lead of big business, but administrators of the educational machine should incorporate completely into their business-like methods the rule which pays good men in proportion to their talents. Under such a system educators would stay in the educational field, and higher learning would then be truly worthy of the prestige which it now falsely possesses.—*Daily Northwestern*.

Opticians declare that tennis is the best sport for spectators because of the constant eye exercise it requires.

Scrap Irony

By HARRY WILLIAMS

WITH FINAL examinations in the immediate offing, we feel it our duty to bring you a little advice on how to pass them.

This advice first appeared in "Poor Richard's Almanack," and there ought to be something apropos in the Constitution of the United States which, we would say, is still pretty good (in spite of what other people are muttering):

HOW TO MAKE A FINAL EXAM

1. Enter the room armed with a pencil, a set of encyclopedias and a slate for figuring.

2. Grab a handful of quiz pads; pick a back seat that squeaks; and sample the questions.

3. Flip a coin to decide true and false answers. Throw dice to determine multiple choices.

4. Write a flattering character sketch of your professor. (Dale Carnegie says this can't fail, but did you read what Sinclair Lewis said about Carnegie?)

5. Rip out a couple of hundred quiz pads pages, make gliders out of them, and gaily shoot them across the room. (This kills time.)

6. Bring a drinking glass so the prof will believe you when you ask to get a drink.

7. Write answers illegibly so you can argue later that the answers were correct.

8. Read Niel Plummer's article entitled, "Is Cribbing Necessary?" in last July's *College Humor*. It contains some really grand schemes for outwitting the prof; especially the ones that were employed by the young ladies. They were fiendishly clever.

That quaint little building that stands so majestically between the College of Engineering and that other building north of McVey hall. (We really did try to find out its name, but no one seemed to know what we were talking about) had its door open yesterday. We have often wondered about that building, and yesterday our patience was rewarded. We present here with a list of its contents:

Five transformers that make a buzzing noise. Innumerable fuses (of the cartridge type, the man said).

Several automatic "Cut-out" switches. A man with a wrench.

Dr. R. S. Allen, of the department of physiology, said the other day that he didn't think students were as conscientious as they used to be.

What we have here is a masterpiece of understatement, for in the bright lexicon of youth there is no such word as *conscientious*. The modern student, if we may use the term, is concerned only with passing the course in which he is enrolled. He becomes conscientious when he sees that "E" though.

SIMILE OF THE WEEK:
(Dropped in conversation by Miss Ellen Schoene)

Her handkerchiefs were as flamboyant as Indian diapers.

One day this past week we saw an old friend of ours in the Cottage. It happens that this friend of ours is also an old friend of Professor George White Fithian; went to school with him and all that. We know Professor Fithian won't mind if we print her description of him. She said, "George White reminds me of a baby robin."

"The educational spoon in America is handled by competent and understanding teachers but the students should do the feeding themselves." Dr. Alex Carrel, ranking scientist, is interviewed by the Dartmouth student newspaper.

The band at the University of Illinois owns nine tons of tunes arranged by Sousa. At least 2,889 band arrangements, formerly belonging to John Phillip Sousa, are in the possession of the band. They weigh more than 18,000 pounds.

"There is little to be attained in thumbing a ride in the rumble seat of a college curriculum," warns Dean Guy Stanton Ford, acting president of the University of Minnesota. "It is not the business of a university to educate its students against their will. What you get out of college and out of life will be a measure of what you put in it."

Last week-end at Purdue males could not attend the free union tea dance unless they wore a flower presented to them by some coed. Each girl had two flowers to bestow. It was all part of the arrangement by which, for the space of three days, the men became the "weaker sex" as far as dating was concerned.

A break for the men at Ohio Wesleyan—coeds there are all in favor of limiting the number of corsages they expect to receive during the year. But, they want fewer flowers "so that the money can be spent attending more dances."

SIDESHOW

By DON IRVINE

TODAY the last classes of a waning semester will meet in nervous sessions, worried by the cumbersome prospect of an ordeal to come. There is not time for retrospection, though this passage of a definite part of life would merit it. Since last September one-eighth of the average college course has rippled away, full of events and emotions that are forever gone; lustrous with memories of happiness and discouragement. The weeks and months have brushed by and already we find ourselves in what was once a remote future. Time is like that. It omnivorously gobbles up the hours that lie ahead, and one day we shall suddenly find ourselves old, the future drained into the past, and naught but eternal night confronting us.

Recollections . . . the hazardous start of a new school term, with its hopeless complications and entanglements . . . "masterpieces of delicate brutality" . . .

that rainy, sodden day at the Delt house when they bade Bob Freeburg farewell . . . remember the band to Boston? splendidly enjoyable was the Saturday when the Wildcats downed Washington and Lee . . . "First Lady" . . . those amusing campus elections which were so deadly serious . . . the barrage of campus queens: Jane Potter, Jean Jackson, Mildred Croft, Leigh Brown et al . . . Thanksgiving and an effulgent Homecoming fiesta . . . the Kentuckian dance . . . intramural wrestling and boxing, two ring circus of the athletic department . . . the shock of "Uncle" Enoch Grehan's death . . . life made more difficult and yet more cheery by that unforgettable ice siege . . . the long hilarity and relaxation of Christmas vacation; its froth and glitter; the familiar faces: home . . . the terrific let-down of school routine in early January.

Thus did the incidents stream by as the semester's days flowed out and day followed day in measured single file.

Reviewing the last few months must bring to your mind memories of both happiness and unhappiness. Perhaps the impending semester will do the same. And yet, there is no necessity ever to be unhappy. Preposterous, you say. No, it is not.

The first requisite to happiness is that concept which accepts the belief that, no matter what happens, life is good. The simple fact of being alive is compensation for the darkest depth despair can reveal. For, even when you are at your most miserable, can you not sense the infinite majesty of living, the awesome wonder of the gift of awareness? At its grimmest, life is great beyond estimation.

Another aid to happiness is detachment from your discouragements and worries. Think of them. Dr. Johnson said, as you would think of them a year hence. Then you will realize how unimportant they actually are, and perhaps, even chuckle over them. What does it matter, anyhow?

PITKIN CLUB HEARS HALL DR. Warner Hall, leader of the Pitkin club, continued his discussion on "The Works of Jesus" at the weekly meeting of the club at noon, Wednesday, at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church. Bob Evans presided.

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GAME

FOOD

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THE
WHITE
SPOT

EAST MAIN

Corner Lime

The Campus Gossipel

By CHARLIE GARY

Billy Young evidently doesn't believe that "two's company and three's a crowd;" for Monday he escorted both Virginia Richey and Martha Hume to the SAR house for lunch, looking very unabashed about the whole affair.

The new song favorite of Di Castle is called the "Bessemer Blues". It is to the tune of "Veni Veni" and goes "Didi, Didi, Didi, longing for you," as played by Jamie Thompson.

Phi Tau Guy Wainscott was very badly jilted last year by Kay Dee Jane Mitchell, and although he has called exactly ten times in the past two weeks, he has yet to get a date.

Charles Williams, better known as Dickey Byrd, left his wallet at home the night of the Delta Formal, and when his date, Billie Dyer, wanted a sandwich after the fray, he told her to forget it and "just drink a coke."

Delta Chi's Fred McLean and Bill Beatty, the latter a boxer deluxe, attended a house party in Newport last week-end and started showing their pugnacious powers to their hostess. They both received the worst end of the deal, however, especially Beatty who was teaching said hostess how to box and great was his horror when she flattened him with one blow.

The three gadabouts of Patterson Hall, namely Billie Vance, Marian Gardhouse, and Louise Watts, have done it again. Tired of straw colored hair they dazzled the campus Monday with a trio of reddish colored heads. They made one bottle of coloring do for the three of them, however, so the job wasn't very successful.

Emily Post's book on etiquette is very much in demand now, especially by the girls in the "convents" on Euclid and Lime. Reason—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will dine at the Hall on Wednesday. The nuns have even been instructed to remove all sign of red nail polish for the event, and also not to wear sunflowers.

Alfa sig Leroy Holtzclaw was getting over with quite a large number of co-eds, by handing them all the same line, until he made the mistake of dating roommates. His line went something like this, trade hi-school class rings with the girl, dinner dates at the frat house, and then ask them to go steady with him. When the roommates got together on the line, they called in some other Leroy's attractions, and did the fire burn!

Things to Wonder About
1. Why a Sigma Chi frosh was

• • •

KATHERINE HEPBURN
FREDERIC MARCH
in

"MARY OF SCOTLAND"

—Plus—

STUART ERWIN
in

"ALL-AMERICAN CHUMP"

• • •

Each

dance

demands

something

different

in

programs

and

bids

HAVE THEM MADE TO SUIT

THE OCCASION

at

"Your Print Shop on

the Campus"

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

McVey Hall

seen the other day with a text book under his arm.

2. If the Alpha Sigs will ever cut the noise so their neighbors, the honorable Pi Kaps can get some studying done.

3. If anyone has seen the new styled Phi Delt pledge pins which are being vended by the peanut machine at Brumfields.

4. If White Hall will still be standing in June.

5. Why a certain Sigma Nu was

SOCIETY

Lambda Chi Alpha
Lambda Chi Alpha wishes to announce the election of the following officers: George F. Martin, president; Herschel Ward, vice-president; Bill Simonson, secretary; C. P. Johnson, treasurer; and Lee A. Bowling, Jr., social chairman.

Sunday dinner guests were Roy Hogg, Lois Ball, Bettye Murphy, Alice Catlett, Ruth Catlett Mr. and

Mrs. Lee Ledford and Lee Ledford, Jr.

Monday luncheon guests were Bettye Murphy and Alice Catlett.

Dinner guests Tuesday included Bettye Murphy, Ellen Coyte, Evelyn McAlister, Jean Barker, Marie Marcum, Mabel Payton, and Mrs. A. Bowling.

Ushers for the exercises are John H. Stone, John E. Clinkenbeard, Robert W. Rudd, Albert W. Moffett, William B. Elder, James B. Faulconer, Charles Sternberg, James B. Alcorn, John B. Johnson, and Elmer R. Gardiner.

Arthur W. Plummer will act as aid to Dr. McVey for that day.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Guests for dinner Tuesday were Bess Perry, Ida Turner, Sarah Gaitskill, and Fritz Gillison.

Nell Pennington and Anne Lawryns were guests for lunch Wednesday.

Mrs. J. Rice Walker, sr., Nancy Harrison and Billy Clay Walker were guests for dinner Wednesday.

Delta Tau Delta

Dinner guest Saturday were Louise Vittitow, Athens, Alabama; Charlotte Haymore, Bristol, Va.; Martha McKinney Nashville, Tenn.; Helen Babbitt, Louisville; Mrs. Ken Dickson, Louisville; Evelyn Carroll, and Mary Louise Naive.

Sunday's dinner guests included Mary Louise Naive, Anne McDowell, Charlotte Haymore, and Mary Bryson.

Dorothy Babbitt was a luncheon guest Thursday.

The following spent the weekend at the house from Louisville: John Tatum, Laurence Burnett, Dan Allen, Jim Harris, Bill Ryan, Jack Floyd, Charles Brooks, and Carter Coffman.

Delta Chi

Kentucky chapter of Delta Chi takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Tom Hiestand Campbellsville, Ky.

Wanda Frazier was a dinner guest Monday.

Delta Chi will entertain an informal party next Wednesday for members and their dates, in honor of Fran Pusseri and Fred McLean.

Delta Chi announces the election of the following officers for the ensuing term: James Smeek, president; John C. Bode, vice-president; John Kerr, secretary, and A. J. Duban, treasurer.

George Browne is visiting at his home in New York City.

Harold Buchanan national field secretary, is a guest at the chapter house.

Wanda Frazier was a luncheon guest Wednesday.

CONCERT REVIEW

Homer "Tub" Thompson

This week's "Colonel" goes to Homer "Tub" Thompson, College of Education Junior, who last Saturday held Notre Dame's All-American center, Nowak, to three points while scoring fifteen points himself.

Hailing from Jeffersonville, Indiana, "Tub" is doing a good job of filling the shoes of former stellar centers of Rupp's championship teams.

Campus Committee for Jan. 28

Lee Heine, Chairman
George Kerler, Sigma Nu
Lil Smith, Delta Delta Delta

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THE KENTUCKY HERALD

Magazine Editor Describes World Economic Status

Speaking on world developments in agriculture and other industries, Wheeler McMillen, of New York, editorial director of the Country Home magazine, addressed a gathering of agriculture and home economics students and faculty, Thursday morning in Memorial hall.

Mr. McMillen pointed out the differences between the productive levels in the United States and Europe. He attributed our leadership in the field to the superior productive means facilitated by the successful application of steam and electric power. European nations are handicapped, he said, because of the necessity to import much of their raw wealth; the United States gathers all its raw materials from the soil, the forests, or the mines.

As a result of our advantage, the annual American income stands at

\$500 per capita, in sharp contrast to a \$30 income in Europe.

The perfect facilities of transportation in this country, he added, affords us the opportunity to gain the greatest returns for our investments. Development of steam and electric energy in Europe, together with transportation, has been relatively slow, and thus the large difference in returns, said Mr. McMillen.

The program, under the direction of Prof. L. J. Herkner, of the agriculture school, also included a music recital by Miss Margaret Schenck, Emma Callahan, and Eddie Wyatt.

In the afternoon, McMillen and several members of the faculty were the luncheon guests of Dr. and Mrs.

Frank L. McVey.

YATES TO ADDRESS CLUB
Lawrence Yates, assistant professor of English, will address the Woman's club if North Middletown at 2 p.m., Friday, on the subject, "Character Education."

INTRAMURAL

By JOE CREASON

With each man successfully finding the net for an average of 18.1 times in each 25 attempts, Delta Chi grabbed the victors' trophy in the free throw tourney contested Monday and Tuesday nights in the Gym Annex. Paced by Stokes, who found the hoop range with 23 flings out of a possible 25, Alpha Gamma Rho finished in the second niche by posting a group average of 17.9 good tosses per 25 tries.

As the free throw tournament is a team sport, Delta Chi, by amassing the winners points plus a number of markers added in the recent boxing and wrestling carnival, retained a chance of finishing high in the money for the year in total points. For Alpha Gamma Rho, the runner-up laurels more firmly entrenched them in the third position of the league standings. SAE tops the loop with Sigma Chi following in second place.

Full Of Phi Taus

Passing into the semi-final stage, the ping-pong doubles competition more resembles Wednesday night at the Phi Kappa Tau abode than a tournament, as three composites—Evans-Wainscott, Theil-Montgomery and Terrell-Jacobs represent the lodge in the semi-finals. Another Phi Tau team, Hickey and Tabeling, will tangle with the surviving SAE cohorts, Baker and Congleton, to determine who will occupy the remaining pre-final berth. In the singles, Evans of Phi Tau, is as yet the only contestant to reach the semi-finals. Incidentally the win necessary to advance him to this position was at the expense of Terrell, a lodger brother. All quarter final matches are due to be recorded by January 21, with remaining engagement on docket for the advent of the new semester.

Handball doubles are likewise in the semi-final rounds, with the SAE team of Hopson-McConnell, Independents Haring-Combs and two Sigma Chi combinations of Sims-Hatcher and Bringardner-Sullivan constituting the field. Competition in the singles finds only Independent Combs and Bringardner, for Sigma Chi, in semi-final slots.

Frats In Net Preps

Meanwhile both Gym Annex basketball courts are nightly scenes of much precipitating and neglected muscle straining, as preparations for the hard-wood activity, due for a February 14 inauguration, are being pushed to completion. Fraternity managers are reminded to stop at the Intramural Office soon to check on file there—to see that no ineligible men are being used and to add the names of any new players to the team roster. Managers desiring squads, either in the Fraternity or Independent Leagues, are invited to do so but the names of the ten men allotted to each club personnel must be turned in to the Intramural Dept. before Feb. 4.

SURE
I'LL MEET YOU
AT THE
PHOENIX DRUG

Phoenix Hotel Block

Kentucky's poolless swimming team, accompanied by Manager-Trainer Felix Murray, journeys on an ambitious five meet tour immediately after the completion of mid-term exams.

The Cats matadors, last season's Kentucky champions, encounter many of the finest outfits in the South. Arranged by Coach Sherman Hinkebein, the schedule includes the following foes: Maryville, January 29; Tennessee, January 31; Georgia Tech, February 2; Auburn, February 3, and Georgia, February 4. The Georgia tilt was added to the card at the request of the Dixie school.

Making use of Eastern State Teacher college's pool at Richmond, the Wildcat swimmers have finally obtained recognition by the University Athletic Department. The 11 man squad athletes will make the tour in two automobiles.

SPEECH ON FAMILY COMPLETES SERIES

In "Planning Your Family," the last of a series of six lectures on marriage, held Wednesday afternoon in McVey hall, Dr. Carolyn Scott, Lexington physician, emphasized the desirability of planning the family so that each child would have equal chances for economic stability health, and normal recreation.

It was indicated, at the meeting in Dean Blanding's office, Wednesday afternoon, by the committee which planned this year's series, that there is desire on the part of the students to have these lectures constitute a course with University credit.

After all payments were made on the Gene Tunney-Tom Heeney heavyweight bout June 6, 1928, Madison Square Garden officials admitted a loss of "about two million dollars."

MRS. F. D. ROOSEVELT TO ATTEND LUNCHEON

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be guest of honor at a luncheon Wednesday, January 26th, at Boyd hall.

Other guests will be Mrs. Henry T. Morgenthau, wife of the Secretary of Treasury, Mrs. Frank L. McVey, members of the Board of Controls, and the girls in Patterson and Boyd halls.

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DINE AS YOU LIKE AT THE NEW PHOENIX COFFEE SHOP

in comfort — amid attractive surroundings — on tasty Food—at popular prices.

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SUNDAYS

Noon and Night	65c
Sunday Special	50c



This Lovely

Co-ed

MISS VIRGINIA WAY

This lovely co-ed, pledged to the Kappa Delta sorority and a member of the Y. W. C. A., was chosen as one of the Pledge Prizes in the November Sour Mash. She is a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences.

—Sour Mash Cut

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Spring "Reflects" Much Enthusiasm for...
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Sworn Records Show That...
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Most peculiar putout in a baseball game happened once in Washington. D. C. Babe Ruth lined a drive that ricocheted off first baseman Art Shires' shin, bounced over to Ossie Bluege on third who threw Ruth out at first base, Buddy Myer, team.

second baseman, running over to make the putout. Shires merely laid on the ground and shrieked.

Cincinnati Red Stockings of 1868 was the first all-salaried baseball team.

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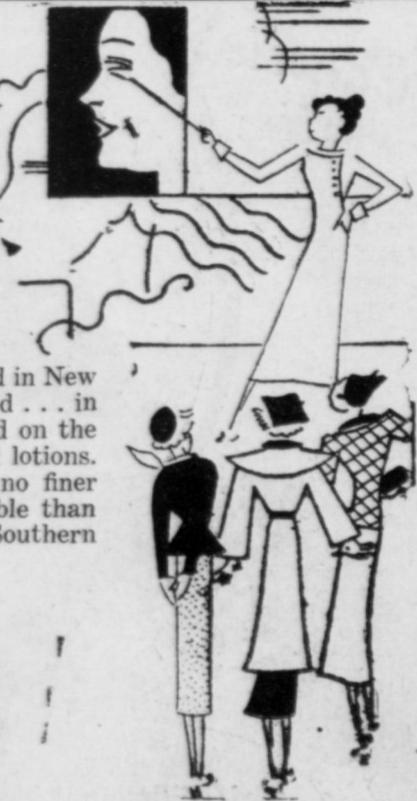
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KAUFMANS



BULL PEN

By GEORGE H. KERLER

VAN LINGLE MUNGO is always meat for a pre-slumber discussion. There is something about the Flatbush firebrand that provokes talk and speculation. For whom will he pitch this season? What will Brooklyn get for him? Could the Reds use him? Is his arm in shape? Let's see if we can answer some of the questions.

That Mungo is respected, as a pitcher, in the National league is proved by the fact that the Giants, Cubs, Pirates, and Cardinals have been dickered with the Brooks all winter in effort to nab him. The Cards are merely interested and have yet to extend an offer. If the Giants want Van, Grimes expects in return Mel Ott and Hank Danning. Such a swap would leave the Goths without a consistently long hitter and a catches destined to become famous. Besides Danning is a Jew and in New York such a character fattens the coffers. But across the river Ott and Danning would give the

Flock a total of four professional players, Manush and Hassett are already in the Brooklyn fold. Terry pooh-poohs such a demand and offers Hank Leiber and a pitcher. Brooklyn is wary about Leiber because the Arizona outfielder never has been the same since Bob Feller beaned him last April in an exhibition game. Evidently, then, the Giants won't get Mungo.

Most active toward Van Lingle are the Chicago Cubs. Recently, they sent an envoy to Brooklyn carrying an attractive proposition. Bruins offered Ripper Collins, Lonnie Frey, Clyde Shoun, Joe Marti and \$7,500 for the petulant pitcher. The Cubber went home to the tune of A Thousand Times No. Brooklyn wanted Frank Demaree and cash. Doubtless, Grimes could have turned Collins into an outfielder again and profited on his long range hits. But Frey gives Flatbush fans the headache, Shoun has a seven-seven mound record, and Joe Marti was a sensational flop all last year. How strong is Collins' angle. Maybe that's why the Chis wanted to dump him off on someone. About the only luring part of the deal was the 75 Gs.

Pittsburgh offered Brooklyn Paul Waner for Mungo in a straight cashless deal. Waner is 35 years old and Mungo is 26. The Pirate star has been hitting over .300 for the last eleven years. He has led the National loop three times. But age might creep up and weaken his willow. Mungo should be at the summit of his strength. Besides, Ebbets Field needs a home run hitter and Waner never specialized in batting the pill into the bleachers.

It seems the eccentric speedster will wear the Brooklyn toga this spring. The front office has mailed him a contract for \$15,000 but he'll probably hold out for back pay. He received the same amount last year but lost most of his coin in paying fines. Mungo has the habit of publicly making fun of his infielders, going on private excursions, and hiding in the South Carolina mountains. One night last summer \$1,324 was clipped from his salary for insubordination on the field, disorderly conduct, fist fighting with his second baseman, and breaking \$24 worth of hotel furniture. You get the idea.

However, Flatbush should keep her only famous pitcher. When Mungo is right no club can club him. All he needs are three runs and average support. There is no better picture to imagine than Mungo in form on the mess slamming the ball over the plate with invisible speed. When strike-outs are counted Mungo is always near the top. But like all fast ballers, he also stands high in the base on balls item.

Exactly why other teams are trying to land him with fancy bait is a source of perplexity. His arm indicated weakness just before the All-star game. He should have been resting then but went down to the Capitol and faced the American barrage. After that whenever he pitched it seemed like he threw the first seven innings with his arm and the last two with his heart. I can never forget one afternoon in Washington picking up a paper and reading a headline, "Mungo, Arm Dead, Sees End of Career."

It seems that the right process to follow, if these other clubs want him, is to watch Mungo pitch until May 15 when the trading deadline arrives. By then he will have pitched about five games and the world will know how he feels. Maybe he's through and doesn't know it and maybe his fin is right. Anyway it's a hard problem to decide.

Or yes, could the Reds use him. Cincinnati could use anybody who can play ball. Brooklyn wants players for Mungo, not money. And who, outside of Ival Goodman and Ernie Lombardi, could the Reds offer. The Boner Boneyard (Ebbets Field) has enough awkwardness behind the plate in Babe Phelps.

Since June 1, 1925, when he pinch hit for Pee Wee Wanninger, Lou Gehrig has played in every Yankee game to date. His consecutive game streak now stands at 1,965.

sell A. Hunt, Prof. W. A. Price, and Dr. E. N. Ferguson.

At the women's sessions, prominent speakers will be Dr. Lucile Reynolds, Farm Credit Administration, Washington, who will address the assembly on "Farm Family Financial Planning;" Miss Lenore Sater, Home Electrification Specialist, T. V. A., talking on "Essentials of Successful Home Electrification;" and Mrs. Caroline B. King, woman's editor of the County Gentleman magazine, who will speak on "Interesting People I Have Met."

Miss Mildred Lewis, University music department, will present a series of "Musical Moments" on the school and musical programs by the various Homemakers' organizations, four days of the meeting. Skits will constitute a large portion of the entertainment.

In addition to the general sessions, special sessions will be conducted on beekeeping, rural electrification, soils and crops, poultry raising, and the rural church.

On Wednesday night an Electric Festival will be held in the Agricultural Engineering building at which an extensive assortment of electrical equipment for home and farm use will be on display.

Sponsored by the extension division of the College of Agriculture, the statewide conference has for its purpose that of promoting a more satisfying farm life among the rural folk of Kentucky.

American long shot pari-mutual record is held by Wishing Ring who won at Latonia, June 17, 1912, and paid off \$1,185.50, 644.60, 172.60.

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LOST — In men's lavatory in McVey hall, a purse containing a receipt for \$205, check for \$13.00, and \$37.00 in cash. Wednesday, on East Maxwell street. Call 4033. Reward.

FOR SALE — The "Queen Mary," '27 model. "T" Ford. Excellent condition. New timer, new battery, new spark plugs. \$50. P. O. Box 2187.

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